



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the 2002 Winter Olympics, hosted by our own Beehive State. Can you believe it's been two decades since we came together to put on these unforgettable Games?

The anniversary brought a flood of memories back for me. If you recall, the 2002 Olympics were held in our home state just a few months after the tragedy of 9/11.

We were scared and unsure. There were deep concerns about safety, and doubts about whether the Games would even go forward. But they did and something unexpected happened. We all came together in support of one another and in celebration of our athletes. The Games had a calming and unifying effect, and from them, came a beautiful spirit of community.

In a smaller way, I experienced some of those same feelings when watching this year's Olympic Games in Beijing on television. I know that with the coronavirus pandemic, the last two years have been difficult. The Games brought a reprieve from these recent challenges, as we were able to root on several medalists from right here in Utah. We cheered as, among them, Nathan Chen won gold in men's figure skating and Erin Jackson received her gold medal in speedskating.

In all, more than 80 Olympians with Utah ties participated in the Beijing Games, in nearly every sport. I congratulate each one and thank them for reminding us of what life is really about — building a peaceful and better world through mutual understanding with a spirit of friendship, solidarity and fair play.

It was especially fun to reminisce about the 2002 Games with fellow Mayors from across the Salt Lake Valley at a recent event that brought us together. I remembered the chance to attend the Opening Ceremonies and the moving moments of seeing the flag that had flown at the World Trade Center on 9/11, and of hearing the Tabernacle Choir sing the national anthem. At lighter times, I found joy in collecting Olympic pins and waiting in line in Park City to snag a treasured Roots beret. (You can see some more pictures from my pin collection on Page 5 of this section).

Yes, I would jump at the chance to host the Olympics again. It was a feeling of celebration and happiness that I would like to bottle up and take with me wherever I go.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson



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Citywide Survey Shows Taylorsville Headed in Right Direction



A new citywide survey indicates residents are happy with the way the city is being run and say Taylorsville is headed in the right direction. They also give overwhelmingly high marks to the city's elected officials.

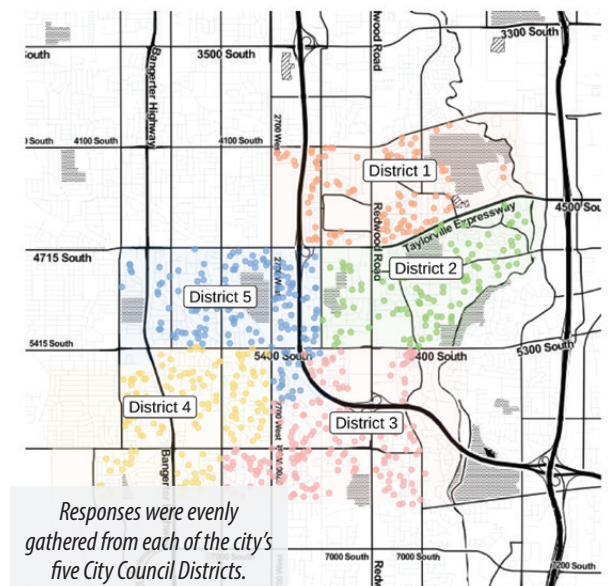
It is the third time in three years that a comprehensive, citywide poll has been conducted for Taylorsville in an effort to garner a benchmark and gauge of the health and wellness of the city and its services going forward.

In addition to the kudos regarding the direction of the city and its services, residents rate their quality of life in Taylorsville positively, giving it a rating of 75 on a scale of 0-100. Eighty-six percent are likely to recommend Taylorsville as a good place to live, with a high majority saying it's a great place to raise a family.

"Residents are really happy with the way the city is being run," said Kyrene Gibb, vice president of research and municipal services for Y2 Analytics, who presented the findings to the City Council at their Feb. 16 meeting. "There are good

ratings there. Services are rated as excellent or good for the tax dollar, and neighborhoods are viewed as friendly and safe."

The survey was conducted from Nov. 6 to Dec. 12, 2021. In all, 746 residents com-



pleted the survey, representing a balanced geographic distribution of responses across the city and a 3.6 percent margin of error. The

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Emergency	911
Police Department.....	801-840-4000
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222
Animal Control Shelter.....	801-965-5800
Animal Control After House Dispatch.....	801-840-4000
Building Inspection	801-955-2030
Chamber West (<i>Chamber of Commerce</i>).....	801-977-8755
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Gang Tip Line.....	385-468-9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up	385-468-6325
<i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	
Granite School District.....	385-646-5000
Health Department	385-468-4100
Highway Conditions (from cell phone)	511
Park Reservations	385-468-7275
Public Works (<i>Salt Lake County</i>)	385-468-6101
Dominion Energy	800-323-5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888-221-7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801-974-6920
Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District.....	801-968-9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801-815-0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Code Enforcement.....	801-955-2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801-963-0268
Taylorsville Library	801-943-4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385-468-1732
Swimming Pool (<i>Memorial Day to Labor Day</i>)	801-967-5006
Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center	801-281-0631
UDOT Region 2.....	801-975-4900
Utah Transit Authority (<i>UTA</i>).....	801-743-3882

EVENTS MARCH 2022

March 2 & 16 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online.

Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website,

www.taylorsvilleut.gov

March 4 – 7:30 p.m.

Taylorsville-SLCC Strings Concert @ Bennion Jr. High School.

Tickets are \$5, purchased at the door.

March 4 & 5 – 7 p.m.

A Broadway Musical Review @ Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center. Presented by the Taylorsville Arts Council.

Tickets are \$10. (See ad on Page 6).

March 9 – 6 p.m. & March 23 – 6:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

March 13 – 2 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time begins. Move your clocks ahead one hour.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Also, a standing event every Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at City Hall is the "Mayor is In." During this time, Mayor Kristie Overson has open office hours to meet with residents about any issue on their minds. Drop by and meet with the Mayor.

All are welcome.

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data were weighted to reflect the demographics of registered voters in Taylorsville, specifically in regard to age, gender, home ownership and City Council district.

Fifty-eight percent of residents said the city is headed in the right direction. What residents like most about Taylorsville is its central location. "It's easy to get from place to place when you live in Taylorsville," Gibb said. "It's close to downtown without being downtown."

Residents mentioned as top draws the recreation opportunities along the Jordan River, the open space in the city and quiet neighborhoods, Gibb said. "Location, location, location — that is really one of the driving themes here," she said.

In addition, a remarkable 90 percent of respondents said they either approve or strongly approve of the job the Mayor and City Council are doing. "The high approval rating of local officials is remarkably consistent and even saw improvement this year," Gibb noted. "Congratulations to the Mayor and City Council. That's a great approval rating. Congress would only hope to have such."

Nearly half of respondents said Taylorsville is doing better than five years ago, and they are particularly pleased with access to parks and recreation. When considering aspects of their individual neighborhoods, residents are consistently happiest with their neighborhood's walkability and easy access to parks and recreation facilities, Gibb said.

Residents expressed their most concern about traffic, crime, growth and housing for the future. "Future concerns remain the same from 2019 and 2020 with housing arising as a top concern from previous years," Gibb said. At the same time, the new Taylorsville Police Department also received high ratings for professionalism, trustworthiness, commitment to solving issues, and doing what it takes to keep citizens safe.

Ninety-three percent of residents said they feel safe walking in their own neighborhood during the day while 56% felt safe doing so at night. Overall, residents largely describe their neighborhoods as friendly and quiet, filled with good people, Gibb said.

When asked to allocate funds to various city services in Taylorsville, residents allocated the most money to police services. In addition, police services were statistically tied with street and road maintenance as the budget items that appealed to the most residents.

Mayor Kristie Overson said the survey provides a useful guide for the city. "It is helpful for us to identify what residents are thinking and areas where we might improve," she said. "Achieving a baseline going forward is especially valuable as we set goals and priorities for the city."

An overview of the survey results can be viewed on the city's website at taylorsvilleut.com



Mortgage Relief Available for Residents Affected by COVID

The Community Development Corporation of Utah has received funding to provide temporary mortgage assistance for households impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and residing in Taylorsville.

Households that have experienced a loss of income or been otherwise financially affected due to the pandemic may be eligible for a grant of up to \$5,000 to cover one to three months of mortgage payments. Eligibility criteria includes levels of income, based on household size.

"We want our residents to know that these funds are available," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "They may be of help to certain families in need."

There is about \$45,000 remaining of the funding received by the state, and if it is not distributed, the money will be forfeited back to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at the end of June.

Information about eligibility and instructions on how to apply, as well as the application itself, can be found on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov under the News section.



COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Member Ernest Burgess

We hope everyone will save the date for Taylorsville's Annual Cleanup Day. In past years, the Taylorsville Green Committee has held this popular event on Earth Day in April, but the coronavirus pandemic delayed this past year's event to June and it was so successful that we have decided to put it on again in June this year.

So mark your calendar: The 2022 Taylorsville Annual Cleanup Day will be held on Saturday, June 18 at Taylorsville High, from 8 a.m. to noon. As in past years, residents can drop off their unwanted and unused items for recycling and disposal. It is such a great way to not only keep our community clean and tidy, safe and beautiful but also to conserve, recycle and reduce resources.

The event aims to keep electronics out of the landfill and chemicals out of storm drains. It is an opportunity to drop off household hazardous waste, electronic waste, document shredding, prescription medicine, green/yard waste, bulk waste, clothing donations and recycling. (See specific items that will be accepted — and those to leave home — listed on our ad on Page 5 of this section).

This will be our 10th year in which the Green Committee has sponsored the event, and every year the Cleanup Day has grown in popularity. Last summer's was our most successful one yet. The event grew from about 225 cars dropping off items to 470 last year. In all, more than 500 Taylorsville residents participated, and

Save the Date: Annual Cleanup Day is Set for June 18

literally tons of items were dropped off and collected — from 12,300 pounds of electronic waste to 8,680 pounds of paper for shredding, 2,000 gallons of latex paint, 4 tons of clothing items for donation and more!

Our volunteers who make this event happen each year are fantastic, and we can't thank everyone enough for your participation. We are lucky to have so many people who care about our community and give so freely of their time, and we are looking for volunteers to help with the event this year. If interested, you may call me as Committee Advisor; my number is 801-654-4482. Truly, this event would not be possible without our many volunteers, participating vendors and the enthusiastic support of our residents and city leaders alike. Thank you!

There is one change this year to the event: Paper for shredding will be accepted only until bins are full. That means it will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, and we will not be able to take additional shredding items after capacity. We are doing this because we want to focus on helping homes with a place for shredding (and not necessarily the large-capacity needs of businesses).

Turning to another item, we also want to thank our legislators for all their work at the Capitol this year. The 45-day General Session of the 64th Utah Legislature is set to conclude on March 4. I have found each of our legislators representing Taylorsville to be highly accessible. They will listen. You can give them your



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Bob Knudsen (District 5), Curt Cochran (District 2), Anna Barbieri, Chair (District 3), Meredith Harker, Vice Chair (District 4) and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

input and you will be heard. (You can find their contact information in last month's Taylorsville Newsletter).

We want to encourage everyone to be involved not only in state government but city government, as well. We know that these efforts make a real difference in growing a successful community, and we've seen that success first-hand in Taylorsville over and over again. Get involved with the City Council or Planning Commission. Volunteer with the Green Committee, or one of our many others. We know you won't be disappointed!

Volunteer Raises Funds to Help Pets at Animal Shelter

Alex Brotherson, brother of fallen West Valley City Police Officer Cody Brotherson, continued his family legacy of service with recent efforts to raise a large donation for the Animal Shelter serving Taylorsville.

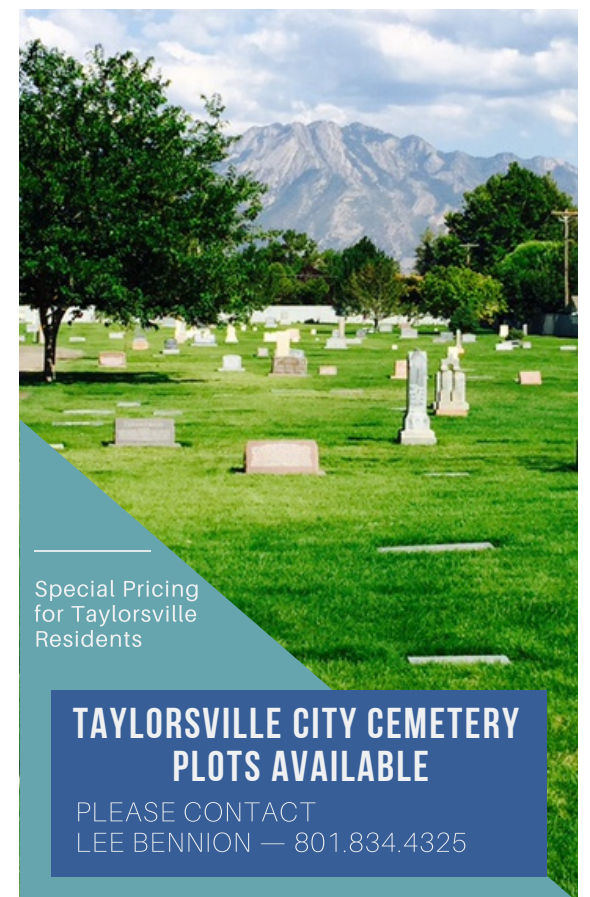
Alex, who has been volunteering at the West Valley City Animal Shelter for about seven years, raised more than \$7,000 to purchase food for pets there. Animal Services Director Melanie Bennett said it's believed to be the largest single donation to the shelter.

"I am, in a good way, overwhelmed," Alex Brotherson said, "I love the shelter, all the people, and

all the animals here — being with them and playing with them."

On a sunny afternoon this past month, officers from West Valley City and Taylorsville police departments helped unload the food donations. The Fallen Hero Network, which supports families of fallen officers, also made their semi-truck available for the delivery.

Alex said seeing all the agencies come together to help meant the world to him. He also encouraged residents to adopt a pet from the shelter. "Come get your best friend," he said. "I promise, it will change your life."



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Getting to Know

TVPD

Street Crimes Investigations Unit Quietly Fights Crime Everyday

Get to know the new TVPD. Check this space each month for articles highlighting the units and employees that make up the Taylorsville City Police Department.

TVPD's Street Crimes Investigations Unit falls under the Special Operations Division. The unit consists of one sergeant and three detectives. In total, they have roughly 50 years in law enforcement, including 20 of those years in street crimes.

The street crimes unit is a proactive investigations unit. They utilize statistics and tips to prevent and deter crime within Taylorsville. Their focus is fugitive apprehension, illegal firearms seizures, narcotics enforcement, nuisance house abatements and stolen vehicle investigations. All tips related to drug activities are routed to our street crimes unit for follow-up. They also assist other detective units and patrol as needed.

Often their investigations lead them all along the Wasatch Front, but Taylorsville City always benefits from their work. This is often because those who commit crimes in Taylorsville do not reside in our city.

Given their work, our street crimes detectives prefer to keep a low profile, which is why we have included pictures of our department's collector coin to accompany this article. We often do not hear about the daily subtle battles that are won each day in law enforcement. Often the most successful investigations go unnoticed. Even as officers, we do not always recognize or see the effects that positively impact our community and the individuals within. Here are few examples from our street crimes unit:

- Street crimes detectives were highlighted in the December 2021 Taylorsville Journal, as they very likely saved a life. A suspicious person was observed by one of our detectives. A stop was initiated, and a loaded firearm with two rounds was located on the person. It was later determined this person was stalking another person in the area. Thankfully, that day we were investigating an illegal firearm possession case instead of a homicide or suicide.
- Street crimes detectives investigated a Taylorsville residence determined to be a nuisance house. After an extensive investigation, a warrant was served. Drugs, paraphernalia and multiple illegally possessed firearms were seized. The residence was shut down by the Salt Lake County Health Department. TVPD is now working with the property owner to re-establish their residence in an orderly manner.
- Street crimes detectives were investigating a known Taylorsville nuisance residence. As part of this process, detectives regularly follow-up to ensure compliance with state and city laws. During these checks, detectives were led to a residence in West Jordan. A warrant was served and large amounts of distributable illegal substances, as well as 18 firearms, were seized. We can only guess what crimes were prevented by this seizure.

In their free time, our street crimes detectives enjoy camping, hunting, fishing, mountain biking, sports, riding all-terrain vehicles, exercising or simply hanging out with their families. TVPD is honored to have an outstanding team of detectives working as our street crimes unit.



TVPD Employee of the Month



Please join us in congratulating Officer Thomas. Not only is he one of our newest officers, he is also our most recent employee of the month. Officer Thomas has worked in law enforcement for more than 13 years. He has worked for Ogden, West Valley and Lehi police departments in patrol and community policing and served as an emergency vehicle operations instructor. Additionally, Officer Thomas retired from the United States Army after 22 years.

He was sworn in as a TVPD officer at the City Council's December meeting.

Chief Brady Cottam and Sgt. Bennett recently recognized Officer Thomas' outstanding performance as he assisted with a critical incident. Sgt. Bennett described Officer Thomas' response and actions to this incident as "calm and deliberate." Officer Thomas reacted quickly, calmly and decisively. During this incident, a person was critically injured. Officer Thomas' extensive medical history in the U.S Military provided him the means to render crucial aid. Later, the attending physicians credited Officer Thomas' rapid and professional medical treatment to saving this individual's life.

We extend our sincere gratitude and thanks to Officer Thomas. We are glad you are a part of TVPD and Team Taylorsville!



Mayor Recalls Celebration of 2002 Olympics, 20 Years Ago

On the 20th anniversary of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Utah, Mayor Kristie Overson took the time to recall what she was doing and feeling then, even bringing her pin collection to City Hall to share some of the experience.

"Yes, I got caught up in the spirit," she said with a laugh as she placed some of the prized pins on the table in her office. "It was such a fun time. There are so many good memories."

Her collection includes two of the coveted green Jell-O pins, a fry sauce pin and even one with a red Kool-Aid pitcher. There's one depicting "funeral potatoes" and another of the metal detectors necessary after the tragedy of 9/11 that proceeded the Games just a few short months before. There's another, too, showing the flag that was recovered from the wreckage of those attacks and carried into the Olympic stadium by an honor guard of American athletes. A notebook from Eisenhower Jr. High is illustrated on one pin, and on another two missionaries are bicycling by.

"After a really dark time, it felt so good to get out and celebrate together," Mayor Overson said. "There was a need to come together and gather and support one another. There was a friendliness and kindness to strangers. It was a time to be happy, and I loved it all."



ANNUAL CLEANUP DAY



Saturday, June 18th
8AM TO NOON
@TAYLORSVILLE HIGH
NORTHWEST PARKING LOT



For Taylorsville residents only ****WE WILL BE ACCEPTING:**



PLEASE DO NOT BRING:

- TIRES AND MATTRESSES
- COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL
- FREON IN APPLIANCES
- AMMUNITION
- MEDICAL WASTE
- LARGE APPLIANCES

You can take motor oil to some auto parts stores or Oil Change Stations. Just verify that they are a recycling center for oil.

- HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
- GLASS AND PAINT
- ELECTRONIC WASTE
- DOCUMENT SHREDDING
- PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE
- BULK WASTE
- GREEN-YARD WASTE
- RECYCLING
- DONATIONS OF GOOD QUALITY



Please contact Green Committee Advisor Ernest Burgess at 801-654-4482 or by email eburgess@taylorsvilleut.gov for more information or to volunteer.

Taylorsville Community Gardens

The Taylorsville Community Gardens opens on Saturday, April 2. Cost is \$25.



If you are interested, call
 Toni Lenning at 801-414-4192

Businesses Celebrate Taylorsville Openings, Welcome New Customers

Several new businesses marked grand openings with ribbon-cutting celebrations over the past few months. They include:

Maria's Mexican Restaurant — The new restaurant is located at 1732 W. 5400 South and served up cake, music and of course plenty of good food at its autumn opening.

Owned by Ana and Salvador Paredes, Maria's Mexican Restaurant offers a great place to spend quality time with your family and friends while enjoying authentic Mexican food. "Our staff is committed to the satisfaction of our customers — quality and experience guaranteed," said Ana Paredes.

"We are so happy to have you here in Taylorsville," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We feel like we're at home here, ready to enjoy a wonderful meal together."



Ana Paredes noted that she and her husband, who have been married 15 years and have three children, are from San Luis Potosi, Mexico. They have worked in restaurants since coming to the United States. "Food is part of our culture; we grew up cooking," she said. "We love Mexican food because it has always been in our hearts, and it is the reason why

we wanted to start this project. Opening this restaurant has always been our dream."

Maria's Mexican Restaurant also has a location in Ogden. They are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Aaron's — Located at 5688 S. Redwood Road in The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center, Aaron's sells a wide variety of affordable, rent-to-own furniture, electronics and appliances.

"Shopping should be fun but that's tough when you're worried about credit," said Aaron's Regional Manager Joe Villaseñor.

To celebrate their grand opening, Aaron's employees joined city officials and ChamberWest representatives for a Ribbon Cutting on Jan. 20. Villaseñor noted that Aaron's makes it quick and easy to shop for name-brand furniture, electronics and appliances.

"You can pay little by little until you own your purchase through affordable and flexible payments, including 12-, 18- or 24-month plans," he said. "We offer fast, stress-free approvals in a matter of minutes. We strive to make it easy to get what you need, when you need it."

Mayor Overson welcomed Aaron's to Taylorsville. "Your store is clean and inviting, and your merchandise is not only affordable but beautiful," she said. "We thank you for choosing Taylorsville and filling this niche in our community."

Aaron's is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



St. Mark's Taylorsville Clinic — The new clinic in Taylorsville at 5360 S. 2700 West currently offers spine care and primary care services, and it plans to add additional specialties throughout the year.

"We're excited to be able to respond to the growing needs of the community," said the clinic's Assistant Administrator Jamison Robinett. "Our freestanding emergency center opened a few years ago, and the addition of this new clinic right across the street underscores our commitment to continue to provide the best care possible to the communities we serve."

Clinic administrators, doctors and staff joined city officials and representatives of ChamberWest in celebrating the clinic's grand opening on Jan. 21. Among them, Dr. Jeff Weixler, a primary care provider at the clinic, said he and his colleagues look forward to serving the community.

Mayor Overson congratulated the clinic. "We have long enjoyed having St. Mark's as our next-door neighbor to City Hall," she said, "and we are grateful for these additional patient-centered services and the convenience they provide."

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Read additional details and more about other new businesses opening in Taylorsville on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov.



THE TAYLORSVILLE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

A Broadway

MUSICAL REVIEW

MARCH 4TH & 5TH @ 7PM

MID-VALLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

TICKETS \$10

FEATURING SHOWS THAT DIDN'T WIN BEST MUSICAL AT THE TONYS

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TAYLORSVILLE Arts COUNCIL

THE CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE, UTAH

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES



Did you know that the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center museum has a plethora of wedding dresses? It seems that folks are unsure what to do with their loved ones' special dresses so they donate them to the museum.

It's quite an honor to house these lovely dresses. The first two dresses pictured with this article are from the 18th century. Dress 1 is Minnie Webster Frame's. She was the wife of Archibald Frame Jr. and who wore the dress in 1892.

Dress 2 was worn by Jennie Bennion Gerrard who married J. Tom Gerrard in 1898 and lived in the museum home. Dress 3 shows the gown and shoes worn by June Meyers Paxton, who married Calvin Paxton in 1942.

Dress 4 is the gown and veil worn by Audrey Jones Steadman who married Virgil Otto Steadman in 1940. She, too, lived in the museum home for about 23 years. Their portraits are also on display at the museum.

Notice the difference a century makes in the design and material of the dresses — from the fabric of cotton to shiny white satin. Visit the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center to see the dresses in person. The museum is open Tuesday mornings, 9 to 1 p.m., Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.



TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive

Grab Lunch, Visit with Friends at the Senior Center

The Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive, offers lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Just get a ticket at the front desk, and view the menu, as well as a program schedule, online at www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center

Remember becoming a member is free and it allows you access to the Taylorsville Senior Center and all the other county Senior Centers. Come in and see Daisy to fill out an intake form to get an access card.

Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of March. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:

VIRTUAL ADULT LECTURE | THE PLATINUM QUEEN: Elizabeth II, the Monarchy and 70 Years of British History

Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

Register here: thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries

Dr. Julie Taddeo will highlight the ways Elizabeth II re-fashioned her role to match the demands of the late 20th and 21st centuries. The United Kingdom and the Commonwealth will celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in 2022. Seventy years ago, the British media heralded the arrival of "a new Elizabethan age." Elizabeth II remains the final link between Britain and its imperial past.

Professor Taddeo will also discuss the Queen's often troubled relationship with the British media, family scandals and what the future may hold for the next generation of monarchs. She is Research Professor of British History at University of Maryland, College Park. She has published numerous books and articles on such topics as the Bloomsbury Group, the novelist Catherine Cookson, Steampunk and British-period drama television. She often gives public lectures on Victorian scandal and crime, as well as the historical lessons learned from period dramas like "Downton Abbey," "Poldark" and "Bridgerton."

VIRTUAL ADULT LECTURE | EXCITING AMUSEMENT RIDES and the Engineering Behind Them

Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

Register here: thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries

Have you ever wondered what goes into designing and building a roller coaster? Paul Lattin will explore different kinds of amusement rides and the engineering that makes them possible.

Lattin will talk about towers, swings and various types of roller coasters and the science of fun. Learn how the concepts that end up as rides employ principles of engineering and physics, and the requirements that need to be met to keep the rides safe.

Lattin, PE, SE is Engineering Director and Structure Engineering Manager at S&S Worldwide, Inc. He oversees a multidiscipline engineering department, including structural, electrical, mechanical, manufacturing and research and development engineering for roller coaster and tower structures all over the world. His structural background includes the design and analysis of structures under unique dynamic loads with consideration for fatigue and global codes. Lattin has been practicing structural engineering since 2001, with experience in amusement rides, specialty structural engineering, architectural engineering and forensic and expert witness services.





WASATCH FRONT

Waste & Recycling District

MARCH UPDATES

Subscription Green Waste Program

The Weekly Green Waste Collection Program will resume beginning Thursday, March 17 for Taylorsville residents. Taylorsville currently has 1,298 out of the 9,478 districtwide subscribers.

Residents can sign up and help divert green waste from the landfill by having it processed into mulch. The mulch can then be purchased for use from the Salt Lake Valley and Trans-Jordan landfills. There is a onetime start-up fee of \$60 to pay for the can, and at \$126 per year, a green waste can is less expensive than an additional black garbage can at \$204 per year. For more information on this program, please visit WFWRD's website at: <http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/green-waste>.



2021 Customer Satisfaction Survey Results

The results of the district's 2021 Customer Satisfaction Survey are in. WFWRD contracted with Y2 Analytics for its 2021 survey. WFWRD customers were invited via email, postcard and/or social media and website to complete the online survey. Y2 Analytics received 3,169 responses to the annual survey.

Satisfaction	Taylorsville	Districtwide
# of Responses	512 (16.2%)	3,169
Garbage Collection:	97%	95%
Recycling Collection:	93%	93%
Curbside Green Waste:	96%	94%
Curbside Glass Recycling:	93%	91%
Area Cleanup:	86%	87%
Green Waste Trailer Reservations:	93%	91%
Bulk Waste Trailer Rental:	90%	89%
Overall Satisfaction:	94%	94%

The district thanks all residents who took the time to complete this survey, and it's proud to provide these services to our community.

Landscape Maintenance

Now is the perfect time of year to trim your trees. Municipal Ordinance requires that trees and landscaping that overhang the street pavement need to be trimmed to a minimum height of 13½ feet above the street pavement.



Following these guidelines will help trucks navigate through neighborhoods and empty your cans without potential damage to your trees, other property and district trucks.

Cut FOG for Clean Sewer Systems

Fats, Oils and Grease (FOG) have the potential to cost you money if not handled properly. Problems can develop in your household drains and the district's sewer collection system due to the improper disposal of FOG.

Commonly used cooking oils and grease disposed in sink drains can lead to sewer line backups in homes and businesses. Sewer main backups may overflow onto streets creating adverse impacts to public health and the environment.

The easiest way to solve the FOG buildup problem is to keep it out of the sewer system. Here are a couple of tips:

- Pour cooled FOG into a can or other container with a tight lid (coffee can, glass jar or plastic container) and dispose of it in the garbage.
- Place baskets/strainers in sink drains to catch food scraps and other solids then empty the drain baskets/strainers into the trash.

Tell your family, friends and neighbors about problems associated with grease in the sewer system and how to keep it out. The solution starts in your home with your actions.

Fats, Oils & Grease Buildup



Do Not Pour Down the Drain!

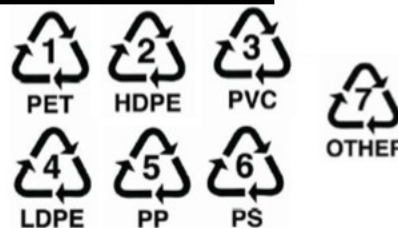


If you have any questions, please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.



RECYCLING

Recycling Tip #14



Seen these numbers?
We're moving away from them because they aren't regulated. Refer to our recycling guide instead.



Recycling Tip #19



Use rechargeable batteries. While more expensive, they can be recharged up to 1,000 times and last 10 years!

